BLOWN IN THE AIR

Admiral Mello's Powder Magazine Exploded Killing

BRITISH OFFICERS AND MEN

Five Men Wers Wounded-Petroto Charged With Firing It-Loss Will Handicap Mello.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 5.—A dispatch was received by Secretary Herbert from Capt. H. F. Picking communiting the Charlestows, the senior officer of our first at Rio Janeiro, stating that yesterday an explosion had occurred at Mel-lo's magazine and a large quantity of gunpowier had been destroyed. The disputch is dated Ric and is as follows: An explosion of a large quantity of gunpowder belonging to the insurgents orcurred here Saturday evening on Govsenor's island. Two British naval officore were killed and also a boatswain and one man belonging to the British cruisers. Five men were wounded seriously. They were all gathering sand near the magazine. Mello claims that the Bracilian government is responsible. The loss of the magazine may be a serious blow to Mello as it is believed his entire supply of powdet, except what he had on his ships, was stored away on the island. The dispatch does not state how the explosion sappened and why Mello should dif Prixoto's government responsible for his serious loss can only be conjec-turest. The island upon which the magname was situated is in the hands of Mello and lies just above the city. It is said he seized it soon after the navy revoited and erected a magazine there to long by two broad and is well out from the main isnd which surrounds it.

PRESIDENT PEIXOTO'S FLEET. His New Bought Boats Getting Ready

New York, Nov. 5 -- The little fleet got together for President Peixoto of firmal assembles itself daily and adds to stacif strength and beauty. It will be as recreeous as a Brazilian parrot. The Cld is black the Brittania white, the Feissen mahogany colored, the Javelin white, the Destroyer green and the Yar row topped beats have a color of their own. The white-hulled Brittania, with her two white handed smoke stacks, arrived off the Morgan iron works at noon yesterday. Tuesday she will go into the sectional dry dock at the foot of Pike street. She will be formally transferred to her new owners tomorrow. The work of transforming El Cid and the newly bought steam yachts into war vessels goes on swiftly. If the friends of Adbelieved, the insurgent admiral has plenty of money at his command which is being supplied by friends of Count d'Eu in Europe. As was made known a few days ago, a Portuguese man of war is now on its way to Eio Janetro presumably to look after the interests of Count and several wine casks. The captain bad declared he had only twenty cases of dynamite aboard, otherwise he would not be allowed to anchor at the declared he had only twenty cases of dynamite aboard, otherwise he would not be allowed to anchor at the declared he had only twenty cases of dynamite aboard, otherwise he would not be allowed to anchor at the declared he had only twenty cases of dynamite aboard, otherwise he would not be allowed to anchor at the declared he had only twenty cases of dynamite aboard, otherwise he would not be allowed to anchor at the declared he had only twenty cases of dynamite aboard, otherwise he would not be allowed to anchor at the declared he had only twenty cases of dynamite aboard, otherwise he would not be allowed to anchor at the declared he had only twenty cases of dynamite aboard, otherwise he was discharging 2.00 tons of iron and the was dischargin the count's son. The reasel which left bunkers. The customs officers and p which is 1,100 tons displacement, is 205 feet over all, 33 feet beam, and has a speed of 12 knots an hour. Her battery consists of two d-inch and five f-inch Armstrong guns.

HARRISON MEMORIAL SERVICE Career of the Dead Mayor Sketched by Lutber Laftin Mills.

Canago, Nov. 5 .- The vast auditorium at the People's institute at Van Buren and Dakley streets, was packed by thousands gathered to listen to the memorial services held tonight in honor of the nurdered mayor. When Bishop Failors, who presided, arose to read the closing verses of the liftwenth chapter of the first epistle of the Corinthians, he was not by the gaze of 1,000 people. Prayer was offered by the Rev. W. B. Clark, secretary of the People's insti-tute, after which Eishop Fallows in a brief introductory speech presented Lighter Ladio Mills. The latter eletched the career of the dead mayor in an eloquent manner, and paid a high whom the masses believed and a man whose personality commanded legalty

WORLD'S PAIR AFTERMATH.

Jackson Park Deserted Yesterday and the Malway Securely Closed.

Chescano, Nov. & Jackson park today was a great white sepulcher, the solitode of which was not even disturbed by the hammering scands and the wagon rumblings of last week. The Ferris wheel resolved slowly without passengers and the deserted Midway was harder to break into than a bank. The vicitors could have been put in the rormula of the administration building-without discomfort. Agents of the St. Louis breaking firm, which claims to ing to the observat's report, accuse a majority of the juries on beer of tanpering with the report in the interests of a Milwanken brownry. They are determined to probe the matter to the bottom and demand a change of the figures in accordance with the chemist's

Crunks Given Warning.

Womingrow, Nov. 5. Today's Post. gives warning that crunks of every description may look for a warm reception. here after when they land in Washington and save that suspinious moreowists. incorrection of the universal. Since the sense patient of Mayor Carter Harmuttiplied wonde-fully and men of pubhe affairs have received many threaten ing contratted one. A detective has been added to the united force regularly. detacked for pervice of the white house and grounds surraining.

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Wanterman, Nor. 3. The net cash Indicate in the freezery has molegone but few changes sleen the first of the municipality boxes; allowed a quartie of a written fellers into than it was Normber i. The met good reares has de-opned from \$81.08.00; to \$5100,084. The currency balance has increased

Served Amalgamated Scale,

Iron and Steel company has signed the Amalgamated association scale, and will resume in full force on Monday next, giving amployment to 200 men.

Valuable Lease Secured.

Minwauere, Nov. 5.—Judge Jenkine has today made an order authorizing the receivers of the Northern Pacific Railroad company to vatify and adopt the contract and lease dated June 1, 1833, executed by the St. Paul and Northern Pacific Railroad company to the Northern Pacific railroad. The lease covers a period of 269 years. It has been an extremely profitable one. The road is a vital part of the Northern Pacific system, furnishing the only means cific system, furnishing the only means of access to St. Paul and Minneapolis.

CANADA IS POWERLESS.

Has No Law to Send Back Rejected

Immigrants. Orrawa Out., Nov. 5.—The authorities at Washington so far have made no application to the government here to secure the return of emigrants who secure the return of emigrants who have been inspected and rejected by the United States officers at Quebec to the country whence they came. A leading official of the government speaking of the representations that have been made that under the present system these rejected emigrants can work their way across the border into the United States, said there was no law by which the Canadian government, unless they were destitute paupers or criminals, could prohibit their landing in Canada or compel them to return. The Canadian immigration law provides that the government can prohibit the landing of pauper or destitute emigrants and criminals but it appears that those who have been re-jected by the United States officers do not always come under either of these clames, but are emigrants who are amenable to the United States alien law. Although in every other way calculated to make good citizens this fact prohibits their admission into the United States. The authorities here ridicule the idea of giving power to the United States officers at Quebec to compel those who may be rejected by them to return to their own country, as it is something more than the Canadian government could do on its own account, unless these emigrants were either purpers. destitute or criminals. The fact is the Caradian government has given no per-mission in any way to the United States officers to inspect emigrants arriving in Quebec for the United States, although there is an understanding that they will take so steps to prohibit the inspection. By giving the United States officers power now to send the rejected ones home, the Canadian government would become a party to the arrangements which they have all along refused to sanction, although they have not op-

SANTANDER DISASTER.

Death and Destruction Wrought by Dynamite Explosion. Mansio, Nov. 5. Dispatches from

Santander this evening confirm the re-port sent out last night that the vessel Liston eight days ago is the corvetts lies hastened to remove the twenty cases of dynamite, which soon were landed at a safe distance from; yound. After fighting the an hour and a half, the petroleum was ignited and shortly after the dynamite. All on board the vessel, and many along the dock, were blown to atoms. The tug vanished. The quay, with its eporyour crowd of spectators, rose slowly in the air. The people were scattered in every direction into the sea and upon The shock was felt in every part of the city. Houses rocked on their foundations and more than a hun-deed were set on fire. The deappalling. The launch of the steamer Alfonso XIII was laying alongside and contained all the crew not aboard the others. Santander today has been like city of dead and dying. All shops have remained closed, the streets have been deserted except by a few mourners still looking for their dead in the ruins. Most of the houses left standing are as empty as if plague stricken. The occuhave been afraid to return to the scene of horrors which they had witnessed.

CELEBRATED ITS FREEDOM. Centennial of Manbange's Release From Austrian Rule.

Pares, Nov. 5.—Manbange, a fortified town on the France-Belgian frontier, celebrated today the one hundredth anniversary of its deliverance from the Austrians President Carnot delivered the address. At the close the monu-ment was unveiled amid cheering for Carnot, France and the republic. Dutert, and represents a French sans-chalotte brandishing triumphantly a rifle above the heads of General Carnot and Marshal Jourdane, who shared the command at Wattignies. Between the two great soldiers is the figure of the litdrummer bey who was killed close to the Austrian lines while he was drumming to make the enemy believe the whole French army was upon them.

Has Formed a Cabinet. Lowner, Nov. 5. - The Vienna correspondent of The Central News mys that Prince Windischgracts has chosen this cabinet: Echoulaw Von Widmann, Ger-man laberal, interior: Count Karl Chronski, clezical, justice; Elenest Von Plener, moler of the German liberals, finance; Count Julean Falkenhaye, elerical agricuiture; Stanislas Von Madeyski, Pole, ecucation; Count Franz Cronini, cleried commerce, Apollinar Von Jaworski, Pole, minister without portfolio.

Fight With Metabeles Imminent. Carerown, Nov. 5.- This disputch emperning the Metabels was was reerient totay from Promier Coul Rhodes who is at Fort Victoria: "Our people have fought every day since October 10. Apart from Shangeri engagement, there will be one more fight. Holuwayo for King Lobenguia has evidently aban-doned the idea of escaping over the

Glass Trust to Be Wound Up.

Prevenue to, Pa., New A It is current talk in window glass manufacturing cir. give that the National Glass company will wind up its affairs at the part meat ing of the stockholders, which will be held in Chicago on December 6. The primary object of this company, which ambraced 80 per cent of the track of the cumirs and included the principal job. WHEN THE New A. The Brilliant bern was to maintain prices.

Two Train Robbers Out-Generaled by Marshal Patterson

WHO LANDED THEM IN JAIL

Five Others Barely Escaped Leaving Their Horses and Plunder Behind--Posse in Hot Pursuit.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Nov. 5.- The United Press correspondent has just returned from Batesville, Ark, where two of the seven Oliphant train robbers are in juit. These two were captured yesterday evening by Marshal Patterson, sheriff of Woodruff county. The mea were hunt-ing on what is locally known as Green-brian mountain, when the officer and two deputies eame upon them. The sheriff spoke to them pleasantly, asked about the game and approaching to within a few feet remarked: "That seems to be a fine gon you have there," suiting these words with the custom among hunters, he reached for the robber's gun with his left hand and made a motion as if to hand the robber his gun with the right, but as soon he gan with the right, but as soon he laid his hand upon the robber's gun he called to his deputies to draw on the two men. It was done and hands were ordered up. They went up before the officers got them safely hand cuffed they made frantic efforts to get their side arms. They gave the names of Bill Lemmons and Mark Arnett. On their persons was found \$70 in silver and paper, a lot of new cheap jewelry, one tady's gold watch and chain, two gentleman's gold watches and also a cap of routes with Jumestown for the base, one leading north to Museouri, the other northwest to the Indian Territory. The roads leading from Jamestown were picketed last night by determined men.

Fired on the Bandits. Just at dawn this morning five of the robbers riding as many horses and leading others came galloping down from the mountain in the direction of a publie road at a bend in which several men were doing picket duty. The leader of the posse advised his deputies not to shoot until the robbers came close up. but the bandits saw the pickets when about 100 yards away. The pickets opened fire. The robbers turned and About a mile from that place they aban doned their houses, saddles, blankets and overcoats. The pursuing posse got the horses. In the saddlebags was found a large quantity of cheap jewelry and several gold watches. After abandoning their horses the robbers took a northerly direction through the country route. The posses are now on their track and will no doubt overtake them before they reach the White river. A posse of twenty-five men, well-mounted, left Newport, Arkansas, on a special train for Batesville tonight, from which place they will go up the west led through the woods hotly pursued.

WILL DEFEND PRENDERGAST. Essex & Wade Retained as Counsel

for the Assassin. CHICAGO, Nov. 5.-Assassin Prendergast received word today that his brother, John Prendergast, had retained Messrs. Essex & Wade, attorneys, to de fend him. These are the men who had a brief conference with Prendergast Saturday evening. At 2 o'clock this afternoon Dr. Richard Dewey, secretary of the National Medical Psychological association, Dr. R. P. Bromer and Dr. E. Talbot, three experts on insanity, through a rigid physical examination. They sounded his lungs, listened to the pulsations of his heart, made a careful ensurement of his cranium, examined his teeth, tested his eyesight, noted his respiration, and asked him many ques-"We made a very true examina tion from a physical standpoint," said Dr. Dewey when questioned as to the extent and result of the afternoon's investigation. "We made a complete measurement of the man's cranium, examined his feet, eyes and general physical structure. This was done to note the development of any point which marks the criminal. We made a most careful and exacting examination of Prendergast's head. Each of us noted the points which we observed. We shall get together and submit our individual observations and from them will make our report." Do you believe Prender-gast insane?" Dr. Dewey was asked. "I cannot answer that question now; I really cannot tell snything about the result of our examination.

Prendergast's case is on call in Judge Dunne's court for 10 o'clock tomorrow will be granted for at least one week

CLEVELAND'S SUCCESSOR.

Crank Under Arrest Who Says He Will Be President.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Nov. 5 - A danger ous crank, who wants to displace Presi dent Cleveland, was arrested here today His name is Elmer E. Raub and is from Finney, Heary county, Missouri. He arrived here today, having started from his home with the avowed intention of becoming the president of the United States. The conductor of the train, which brought him to Kansas City, recognized the dargerous charachis cranky notions, and telegraphed police headquarters to arrange for his arrest upon the arrival of the train. When the train came in, two policemen arrested him and locked him up. Upon being examined by a sergeant of police, he said he was going to Wash-

added. First, I shall study politics from the practical point of view and then I shall become president. Cleve. land must give way to me." There are a good many of your class

of people in the country now, suggested the sergeant. responded the grank, "and one of its kind killed a mayor in Chi-

Raub will be sent back to Finney.

City Hall Under Guard.

Circusco, Nov. 5 - No men in the city hall presented a more proceful appearance today than the scote of Saturday's aldermanic strife. The council chamber was looked at every door, and from the aspect of the correlate there was no one second who desired admittages. In the anteriors of the chamber six big blue coats policemen kept watch. The gate eye.

DRAWN INTO A TRAP at the doorway opening on the corridor was closed and locked, barring entrance to everyone. Inside an officer stood guard.

INDIANS UNDER ARREST. One Hundred Lower Brule Sious

One Hundred Lower Brule Sioux

Are in Custody.

Champerlain, S. D., Nov. 5.—A party
of over 100 Lower Brule Sioux are under
arrest at Lower Brule agency. They
are the remnant of a faction at that
agency who have for years stoutly
fought all attempts to induce them to
remove to the new remrestion set apart
for them, further up the Missouri river.
Several weeks ago they left the agency
and went to the abandoned Fort Randall military reservation, down the river,
and took possession of some of the vacant post buildings. Their flight was discovered and two Indian policemen were
sent by the Indian agent to order them
to return home. The order they treated
with contempt and refused to obey.
Lust week twenty Indian policemen,
accompanied by two white agency employes, all fully armed, went to Fort
Randall with orders to bring the Indians by force if necessary. The run-Randall with orders to bring the In-dians, by force if necessary. The run-aways surrendered without a struggle, and a recompanied their captors back to the agency. The party has always de-sired to more south of White river to the Rosebud agency, notwithstanding the fact that the Rosebuds have decided against permitting them to do so, even though the government favored it, which it does not.

DITCHED BY TRAIN ROBBERS. Engine, Baggage and Express Car Wrecked and Fireman Killed.

Carro, Ill., Nev. 5.—The Illinois Central's Chicago & New Orleans limited vestibuled train was adetracked and ditched at Lime switch, two miles north of Ulim, at 1 o clock this morning and Fireman Charles Hammond of Centralia instantly killed. There is every reason to believe that the wreck was the work of would be train cobbers, because the switch track runs out to a lime kiln the switch track runs out to a lime kiln and is never used by passenger trains. The lock was broken, the switch turned and the lantern thrown into a ditch. and the lantern thrown into a ditch. The track gave way under the ponderous engine and the tender was overturned, burying the fireman beneath
the ruins. The baggage and express
car followed and rolled over on its side
imprisoning the express messenger and
two guards within it, without serious
injury. Three coaches left the track,
but did not turn over, and none of the
passengers were injured. There were
ten vestibuled coaches in the train besides President Fish's private car, which
was occupied by Mr. Fish and his private secretary.

ARRESTED FOR SWINDLING. Son of a Wisconsin Lumber Merchant in Trouble.

Chicago, Nov. 5.—A. B. Potter, claiming to be the son of a wealthy lumber merchant of Phillips, Wisconsin, is under acrest, charged with having swindled G. M. Briggs of Minneapolis out of \$115. Potter married a young lady only a few weeks ago. She is the daughter of S. W. Hall, a wealthy merchant of Faismont, West Virginia, the young couple having met here during the world's fair at the State of Maine hotel. The marriage was a rudaway affair and which place they will go up the west bank of the White river. This posse is under the lead of Sheriff Hobgood of Newport. News of a bloody battle is Newport hourly.

World's fair at the State of Maine hole. The marriage was a rudaway affair and took place at Tiffin, Ohio. The day after the marriage some one in Tiffin discovered that Poffer was wanted in discovered that Poffer wa Mrs. Potter said she had given her hus band her jewelry. He had pawned it. Potter as a person who had been sent to the bridewell seven years ago on a charge of forgery.

MAY INVOLVE ALL EUROPE. Melilla Affair May Lead to a General

War. Washington, Nov. 5.—Diplomats in Washington view with deep interest the progress of the troubles between Spain and the Riffian tribes of Morocco near Melilla because of the possibilities in-troduced into the affair. Previous to the present outbreak there was practically no safety in Melilla outside of the fort. It is probable that Spain will deem it necessary to increase the size of her possession in Morocco, which arouses the apprehension of the repre-sentatives of the other European powers. They recognize the extreme precariousness of the tenure of peace upon Europe, and while it cannot be said that they fear the situation in Morocco will precipitate a general conflict, they would not be surprised if one resulted from it.

Burned by White Caps. MEMPHIS, Tenn., Nov. 5.- The cotton

gin of A. S. Stanley, six miles from Leighton, Ala., was burned by white caps last night. The gin was full of otton and it was also consumed. eral other gins in the vicinity of Leighton have been posted, warning ginners not to operate their plants until the price of cotton reaches ten cents. Great excitement prevails and the gins will be operated under an armed guard.

Governor Boies Is Ill.

WATERLOO, Iowa, Nov. 5. Governo Boies is suffering from a well-marked type of typho-malarial fever, which is now under control. His pulse is 90 to respiration 30, temperature 99 to 102. Governor Boies is resting as well as could be expected, and is now able to retain a reasonable amount of liquid nourishment. With no serious compli cations a complete recovery in the usual time is looked for.

Wage Scale Reduced. Pittshum, Nov. 5.—The officials of the Amalgamated association state that the wages of the National Finishers union, signed by the manufactuers in Youngstown, Ohio, last week is not similar to the Amalgamated association scale has been claimed. The finishers scale, they say concedes reductions of from 20 to 25 per cent. Tomorrow the manufacturers will offer their puddiers \$1.50 per ton, a rate the men have refused since July.

Caravels to Winter in Chicago.

Washington, Nov. 5. The trustees of the Columbian museum at Chicago, who asked Secretary Herbert that the Columbian caravels he allowed to remain in Chicago this winter, has been notified that the vessels could remain there on condition that the museum pay the exexpenses of caring for them. In the spring they will, he said, be brought to Washington, where congress will mak such disposition of them as it sees fit.

May Lose His Eyesight,

LONDON, Nov. 5 - Prince Louis of Bat-tenburg, husband of Princess Beatrice, youngest daughter of the queen, while specting the Armstrong gun works at Elawick on Wednesday, sustained an injury to his left ere. It is now re-ported thanhis condition is serious and that he will perhaps lose the eight of his

HE IS FOR M'KINLEY

Senator Sherman Has Declared for Ohio's Governor

FOR THE PRESIDENCY IN 1896

Ex-Gov. Foraker Will Support the Great Protectionist as Cleveland's Successor in the White House.

New York, Nov. 5.—A special to the Sun from Toledo, Ohio, says: Much interest has just been added to Ohio politics by the statement which has quickly been passed among the republican leaders that Senator Sherman has declared himself in favor of McKinley for president. The senator is said to have made the statement to the Hon. George P. Waldorf, ex-collector of internal revenue in the city, just before Mr. Sherman went back to Washington recently. The expression the senator used, Mr. Waldorf said, is that it would please him to have whatever mantle of honor he had won in public life fall from his to have whatever mantle of honor he had won in public life fall from his shoulders to those of McKinley and he would be glad to see him nominated for the presidency in 1806. He added that if his assistance was desired it was at the disposal of the governor. Foraker's statement in public that he was for McKinley also adds interest to the spectacle. Sherman and Foraker rarely spectacle. Sherman and Poraker rarely agree on any policy. The republicans sny it is a matter of majority whether McKinley will be the pominee. A majority of 30,000 or more they think will settle it. The indications tonight in this part of the state are that McKinley will not have 30,000 majority, but about 10,000 less than that.

SCHEMING DEMOCRATS.

Chicago Aldermen Figuring How to Capture the Mayoralty.

CHICAGO, Nov. 5.—A meeting of the democrat aldermen was held in the Sherman house at 10 o'clock this morn-What was done is shrouded more or less mystery, and the result of their deliberations was a matter for conjecture on the part of all except the initiated. The meeting was held with closed doors in the assembly rooms on the second floor of the Sherman house. Every one of the thirty democrat alder men, it is claimed, were present, and with them Corporation Counsel Kraus. Alderman Sexton was selected chairman of the meeting, and Alderman Ellert was chosen secretary. The body then proceed to discuss the welfare of Chicago secret session. Details of the proceedings are extremely meagre. Al-derman John McGillen, when asked what had been accomplished at the meeting, repiied: "Nothing at all. I told the aldermen that if there was any possibility of winning over to our side the one blank vote that was cast, and that could be secured by substituting for my name as candidate for acting mayor, I was ready, willing and glad to step out and would support heartily any such candidate without regard for my-

FAILED OF CONFIRMATION. List of Nominations Rejected by the

Washington, Nov. 5.—The official list of nominations which the senate rejected or failed to confirm during the extraordinary session shows that there were lifty eight which met this fate. Of these two were rejected. The others the senate failed to confirm. The list comprises one asso-ciate justice of the supreme court of the United States (Judge Hornblower), the director of the mint (Robert E. Preston), one minister (C. H. J. Taylor) to Bo-livia, one consul general (J. B. Riley) to Ottawa, Canada; three appraisers of merchandise, three collectors of internal revenue, four Indian agents, one re-ceiver of public moneys, the three members of the California debris commis-sion, two consuls and thirty eight post-

The nominations which the senate failed to confirm either because they were not reported by committee or be-cause the senate failed to take them up. die with this session just as those do which were rejected. They can be commissioned by the president, and will continue to hold their offices until disposed of by the senate, or ir case the senate should again fail to coafirm them until the close of the next session.

HER IRE IS AROUSED.

Mrs. Whitney Has Her Husband Arrested for Adultery.

LANSING, Mich., Nov. 5, Mrs. William Whitney, who is here from Mt. Pleasant gathering evidence for use in the case which she has instituted against her husband for alleged adul-try with Mrs. Fannie Case of Alma, widow of the late Ex Representative Orid N. Case of Detroit, has another string to her bow. She wants a divorce but not without alimony. Previous to leaving Louisiana three weeks ago Mrs. Whitney commenced divorce proceedings but upon learning that she could not hope to be awarded alimony in that state, she discontinued her case and came to Michigan to commence proceedings. She is greatly exercised over her inability to prosecute Mrs. Case under the Michigan law, which exempts women unincumbered with husbands. but will get what satisfaction she can

out of Whitney, who was for many a year a justice of the peace at Mt. The story of the suit is as follows: When Mr. Case died in 1886 his wife was left with but siender resources. Friends became interested in her, and upon the accession of the Winans adnistration she was provided with a comfortable berth in the auditor gen eral's office. William E. Whitney of Mt. Pleasant had a good position in the same place. Some time before the Wi-nans administration drew to a close and it became evident that democrate would have to walk the plank. Mr. Whitney, it is alleged, proposed removing to some place in the south. He would serve out his term; meanwhile his wife would go down there and prepare a home. Mrs. Whitney consented, and she fived in the south until a few weeks ago. Her has

band, however, remained in the north.
In the course of time both Whitney and Mrs. Case lost their positions. Mrs. Case settled in Alma, and it is alleged that every Saturday night Whitney Meanwhile the waiting wife down south became impatient and, as time went on, suspensous. She foully came north, ar | vice Erastus W. Clark, removed,

riving at Alma three weeks ago Friday night. She alleges that ahe found her husband and Mrs. Case together. Soon afterward she had them both arrested on a charge of adultory. Mrs. Case was discharged, according to the provision of the law which exempts single or unmarried women from its operations, but Whitney was held.

Stabbed With a Jack Knife. East Jonnan, Mich., Nov. 5.—Henry Oiney attacked Martin Stahr, a German farmer, living three miles from this place, with a spade at the farm of John Stevenson. Stahr thereupon drew a jack-knife from his pocket and stabbed Oiney four times. Olney claims that Stahr owed him for work, and wont there to collect it. He made numerous threats upon Stahr, and Stahr claims that his life was in danger and to have acted in self-defense. A warrant is out for Olney's arrest.

for Olney's arrest.

County Union Organized.

DUNDER, Mich., Nov. 5.—Ministers of the different churches of this place yesterday organized the Monroe County Local Union of Christian Endeavor. The meetings will be held twice a year, the next meeting going to Itea in December. The following officers were elected: President, Rev. M. R. Saigeson, Rea, vice president, Charles D. Dodge, East Dundee, secretary, Mrs. Wheeler, Petersburgh; treasurer, C. H. Mcliride, Dundee.

STEAM BARGE PENTLAND. Lumber and Ore Vessel Launched at

Grand Haven. Grand Haven, Mich., Nov. 5.—The olegant new steam barge Pentland was launched yesterday at the Grand Haven Shipbuilding company's yard. This boat is designed especially for the lumber and iron ore trade by her owner, W. H. Loutit. She is 100 feet keel, thirty-five foot beam, mouled depth fourteen feet. Her engine is a fore and fourteen feet. Her engine is a fore and aft compound high pressure. Cylinder twenty-two inches, Low pressure forty-four, thirty-eight inch stroke. Boiler is 13x13, shell, Scotch types. She is fitted up with steam steerer and steam wind-lass and deck hoist. Her cabin will be finished in the latest style. The hull is steel, arched and doubly diagonally steel strapped and will receive the highest Lloyds rating. She will carry 330,000 feet of lumber and will be ready for the spring lusiness of 1894. fourteen feet. Her engine is a fore and the spring business of 1834.

SCHOONER ASHORE.

M. R. Warner Will Go to Pieces on Sand Island.

SAULT STE. MARIE, Mich., Nov. 5.— The schooner M. R. Warner, which broke away from the steamer Superior north of Whitefish Point, was found by that steamer yesterday ashore at the west end of Sand Island. Half of her deck load of lumber is gone. Her starboard quarter has been carried away, and the boat is broken amidships. The Super-ior arrived here tonight with part of her crew, leaving three sailors to look after the wreck. The first wind will blow the Warner to pieces. She was owned by M. A. Bradley of Cleveland and was valued at \$18,000 and had no insurance. The Pasadena has been here all day

WILL GREET VISITORS. New Organization of Epworth League

Epworth leagues of the methodist churches of this city have formed a city league and elected officers as follows:

President the Rev. H. F. Wolf Michigan nt, the Rec. H. E. Wolf, Michigan Avenue M. E. church; vice president, O. E. Adams, Epworth church; dent, O. F. Adams, Epworth church; corresponding secretary, Mrs. W. J.Winston, Jefferson Avenue church; recording secretary, Miss Alta Bugbee, Ames M. E. church; treasurer, G. E. Marden, Asbury M. E. church. This city Epworth league will have charge of the state Epworth league convention of some 800 or 1,000 delegates, which meets in the Jefferson Avenue church are in the leafure and the church are in the Jefferson Avenue church are in the church are in the church are in the leafure are in the church are in the Jefferson Avenue church early in

Musanson, Mich., Nov. 5.—The state I. O. G. T. has executed to C. H. Hackley a trust deed, or mortgage, covering the Good Templars' building and grounds at the Hackley Park assembly grounds, and bonds to the amount of \$5,000, bearing \$ per cent interest paya-ble semi-annually, have been issued. The shares are \$25 each, and although they have been on sale only a few days, P. J. Connell has already disposed of upwards of \$200 worth. The property at the assembly grounds is valued at

Sockless Jerry at U. of M.

ANN ARROSE, Mich., Nov. 5.—Saturday evening, November 11, Hon. Jerry Simp. son will lecture in University hall. He will talk on "Some of the Causes of the Decline in Agriculture," and will inci-dentally discuss the land monopoly and transportation problems. This will be the third entertainment in the S. L. A. courfe, and is looked forward to with great interest. There is every prospect of a large attendance, since everybody seems anxious to hear the Kansas statesman.

Pants Company in Trouble.

LEDINGTON, Mich., Nov. 5 .- The property of the Mendelson Pants company was attached last evening by Sheriff was attached just evening by Sherin Whalen for creditors, who are now in the city. The firm's affairs have been badly tangled up. At a meeting of the stockholders this week Manager Mike Mendelson was asked to resign. Eastern creditors at once came to the city, headed by Willard Brayman of James Taichart & Co. of New York.

Wants a Grain Market.

POSTIAC Mich., Nov. 5 .- A committee of citizens has been appointed to try to raise the \$2.000 necessary to get a good grain market here. Some responsible parties offer to establish a market here and pay within 2 cents of Detroit prices city will give them the above amount each year.

Michigan Pensions.

Original Alonzo F. Anscomb, De-troit; Benjamin F. Brown, deceased, Additional Conrad Emmel South Baven. Reissue Thomas C. Fil-son, deceased, Hilledala, Original, widowe, etc.-Margaret Filmon, Hilladale.

PONTIAG Mich. Nov. 5.—The Detroit-ers, Deni Lowson and John Schelor, who were arrested some time ago for selling a stolen horse to C. A. Nistette have been researed. The parties settled out of court.

Michigan Postmasters.

Flushing Levant A. Vickery, sace William Home, removed Fremont William Hilton, vice Charles Hathburs, removed. West Branch R. B. Cooper,

FIGHT TO COME OFF

Corbett and Mitchell Will Meet in New Orleans

TO FIGHT FOR CHAMPIONSHIP

December 18, for a Purse of \$20 000. Winner to Take All the Muney. Agreement Signal

New Yong, Nov. 5.—An agreement was signed tonight by Billy Thompson, representing Charley Mitchell, the English pugilist, and W. A. Brady, representing James J. Corbett, which will probably have the effect of bringing of the big international fight in the Olym-pic club at New Orleans. The fight is to take place on Leccember 18, for a purse of \$20,000, winner to take all.

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Ents, Pa., Nov. 5.—Michael McCormick and Joseph Kane, both of Eric, fought a desperate battle last night across the New York state line for the lightweight championship and \$250 a side. About 500 sports from Jamestown and Eric witnessed the buttle. Kane was knocked out in the thirteenth round. The crowd prevented officers from stopping the fight.

Workmen Return at Old Rates.

Carno, Ill., Nov. 5 -- After an all day's conference between the officials of the Big Four and the strikers, an agreement was reached to postpone the whole sub-ject for ten days, when another confer-ence will be held here. In the mean-time all trains are to be run as usual, and the striking trainmen to return and receive the old rate of pay.

Specie Imports Last Week.

New York, Nov. 5.—The imports of specie at the port of New York last week were \$280,000, of which \$277,600 were gold and \$2,401 silver. The imports, exclusive of specie, for the week at the port of New York were \$3,016,071, of which \$725,000 were dry goods and \$8,400,112 general merchandise.

MR. MeBRIDE PROTESTS.

He Reasons Against the Policy of Working for "Board."

Entrok or The Heraun—In your issue of yesterday I read, with much surprise, an article by "Subscriber," including an anonymous letter headed "He Will Not Starve." The letter was evidently written by a man who never labored for a living, and most probably, from its tone, by a theorist who believes that "bread and good water is sufficient for a manual laborer, else why does be refuse to print his name, or why does "Subscriber" refuse to allow you to print it? I was doubly surprised at "Subscribers" advice to go in the country by all means and work for farmers for his board and lodging, because you, in conjunction with the administration organs have promised good times and Entros or THE HERALD-In your is-New Organization of Epworth League at Saginaw.

Saginaw.

Saginaw. Mich., Nov. 5.—The various should be unconditionally repealed. should be unconditionally repealed. Cleveland asked for "speedy relief," and you all, with one accord, stood by the administration. After the repeal, you and the Cleveland organs published glowing reports from the east (a questionable locality) showing resumption of manufacturing industries, in which large numbers of men are gaining employment. That these promises are false I show by your "Subscriber's" advice to his anonymous correspondent in faise I show by your "Subscriber's" advice to his anonymous correspondent in dicating little prospect of work in our factories. Does he not know that good times in the labor market in the east will extend so rapidly westward that it will not be necessary for your anonymous correspondent to go out among the farmers to work for board and lodgices. Why dissimulate. Why present ing? Why dissimulate? Why preach prosperity in your reports and editorials and accept advice to resort to the soup house in answer to pretended laboring men? Recognize the facts as they exist. and with Clarkson and the Young Men's and with Clarkson and the Young Men's Republican club advocate opposition to the administration program by advocat-ing for the workingman a kind of money, cheap though it be, which will answer the requirements of trade and start the wheels of our immense fac-

tories and save from ruin and bank-ruptcy the men who have invested their all in these enterprises? The times are ripe for political reform, and it meet come. Democrats and republicans of the west are almost a unit with the popthe west are almost a unit with the populists, as the congressional record shows, in the revolution against plutocracy of the east. Why does not "Subscriber come out manly for it when he advises workingmen who are unemployed to go out among farmers to work for their board and lodging? Does he not know that hard times are brought about this that hard times are brought about this time by the effort of the Rothechilds of London and New York to force a reissue of government bonds, and to so destroy the power of silver as to compel a higher rate of interest on a lower reserve of that more precious metal, gold? Does be not and recognize the finger marks of the national banks in the resolution of Senator Voorhees to allow these banks to issue currency to the full amount of their deposit in bonds? These are the movements of the meney power to squeeze dollars out of dollars without

movements of the money power to equeece dollars out of dollars without putting one cent value back into the squeezed dollars and to make industry pay the premium. Oh! friend Hunaus, the times are ripe for political revolution and dissimulation will only serve to to bring about mere speedily a consummation which we deroutly wish to avert a revolution more than political. The fault is with a financial and governmental system which aims to help the rich and impoverish the poor; and the change must come in spile of the protest of the bankers.

"It is not our fault my the rich one; Ke! is the fault of a system old and seeing. But men are the makers of systems; so the cure will come if we own the wrong. It will even it makers of systems; so the cure will come in poscen if the right man lead; it will even in the train if it he denised;

The last that brings justice is always decreed; and no every hand are the warnings crited.

Take head of your progrees! Its feet have traid on the scale it slew with its own pollutions:

Submission is good; but the order of find tray flavor the torab of the revolutions!

Bewere of your classes! Man are men, and a cry in the night is a faurful templer;

When it reaches the hearts of the masses, they need but a sweed for a point and prescriber.

Take head for your inspersent postess hard;

Take level for poor jagorance poster hard; God holds the doors that He day completes: Is will down like a fire when the track is

barred by a tarracade in our of streets" (A'Reilly) Yours Resp.